

Records Broken While You Wait.

A girl cyclist is trying to cut down the bicycle record between New York and Chicago.

To accomplish this feat she is risking health and life.

Should she fall she has nothing to show for her work.

Should she win her probable reward will be to see some other woman soon knock a still larger hole in the record. Such is athletic fame.

THE EVENING WORLD'S DAILY FORUM.

Signed Editorials on Leading Topics of the Day by Recognized Authorities.

LESSON OF HUNTINGTON'S LIFE.

By RANDOLPH GUGGENHEIMER, Acting Mayor of New York City.



The lessons taught by the life of Collis P. Huntington should be taken to heart by every young man in America.

We are at present living in an age whose pessimism does not confine itself to ridiculous iterations that life is not worth living, but has almost annihilated the business ambitions of our youth.

One hears too often querulous criticisms of our modern commerce and professional conditions. The young clerk or mechanic has persuaded himself that opportunities of becoming rich and influential existed only in the last generation. Such a temperament leads to indifference and consequent failure in life.

Fifty years hence young men about to commence their life work will revise this fallacy and assure their friends, in despairing accents, that the fortunes of 1900 cannot be made any more.

The life of Collis P. Huntington is an italicized protest against this belief in the splendid possibilities of the present moment.

He has proved by his success that the prizes of life are within the grasp of those who possess the qualities that deserve and secure prosperity.

He commenced his life possessing exactly the same opportunities as are presented to-day to any town or country lad and died a multi-millionaire.

I am an optimist, and believe that the triumph of his career can be repeated by any one who possesses and practices Collis P. Huntington's qualities—his thrift and economy; his untiring industry; his self-control; his unwillingness to sacrifice the potentialities of the future for the worthless gratification of temporary self-indulgence; his singleness of purpose and his absolute faith in himself and his future.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

In what county of Massachusetts is Springfield? TRAVELLER.

Once.

How often have Pitts and Shaker fought each other before this present match? D. J. B.

No.

Is there any law preventing the candidacy for President of the United States of a charlatan? READER.

Wilson Barrett in "The Silver King."

In what play and by what author do the lines occur: "O, God! Turn back this universe and give me yesterday?" MABEL A. SHORE.

Yes.

Should a man meeting a friend (another man) who is walking with a lady whom the first man does not know take his hat to them if the other man does the same? READER.

Indifferent.

Complain to the Board of Health. How can I prevent my next-door neighbor from keeping noisy chickens in his yard? I live in Manhattan. To whom should I complain? INDIGNANT.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER TO-DAY ANSWERS THE LETTERS OF PERPLEXED LOVERS.

TO-MORROW Mrs. Ayer will answer the letters of Troubled Husbands.

FRIDAY, letters concerning questions of etiquette.

Letters without names and addresses will not receive attention. The names are not for publication. Write on one side of paper only.

Does She Love Him?

Dear Mrs. Ayer: I am deeply in love with a young lady—in fact have been for the past six years—and try as I will, I cannot get her out of my mind; consequently life is most miserable. We have never kept company, for the simple reason that she always refused to go out with me. Many times she would stop speaking to me for a moment or a year at a time, then we would make up again. About two months ago I decided to leave town and did so, but before going I asked her once again to go out with me, so I intended to tell her of my love

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THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MESSENGER BOY; OR, THE MISADVENTURES OF SHORTY M'NABB.—By FERDINAND G. LONG.

A NEW AND FUNNY CREATION



"Sure I'm a lively boy."



"Who said I was slow?"



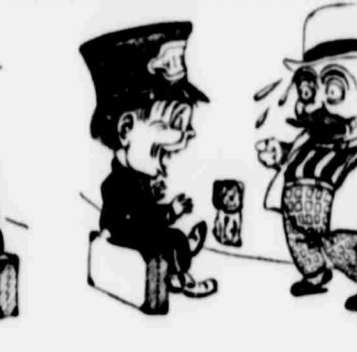
"He must think this is the future."



"Put your money on him."



"While I take a little rest."



"Did you miss your train?"

Laura Jean Libbey



THE HOUR OF PARTING.

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"I call on my fiancée Wednesday and Sunday, and on these visits am anxious to be off alone with my sweetheart, instead of being troubled by entertaining the elder and younger members of her family, as well as friends coming in to size us up and pass away an evening."

"My fiancée and her mother call me selfish for wanting her alone, and say that after I am married I will shun her folks altogether. Her mother finds fault with me as well for remaining until 10:30 P. M., calling it an unreasonable hour, in view of the fact that I am so long engaged; declaring it leaves room for comment. Will you kindly give me your views on the subject through The Evening World?"

The maiden who insists that her family have a right to be about when she is entertaining her betrothed lover is wise in her generation.

The indulging in too much sporting, kissing, and hugging has broken off more betrothals than most people imagine.

You have behaved considerably so long. It would not require a much greater stretch of patience to follow out your present line of conduct, gracefully yielding to the combined wishes of your fiancée and future mother-in-law until Jan. 1, which is not so very far off. And then you can wed her and make love to her in the home to which your dear heart is so attached.

Ten o'clock is considered the proper time for even an engaged lover to take his leave of his betrothed. It might be stretched on special occasions to 10:30, but not a moment later.

It is always wise, and best to observe the proprieties, rigidly adhering to them, even against our own inclinations.

Try to bring yourself to see the matter in its true light. Then you cannot help but admire your fiancée for her admirable management of her too ardent lover.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

Laura Jean Libbey writes for The Evening World by arrangement with the Press Publishing Company.

JOKES TO AMUSE AND SCATTER THE BLUES.

A LIFE-SAVING BOATING DEVICE.



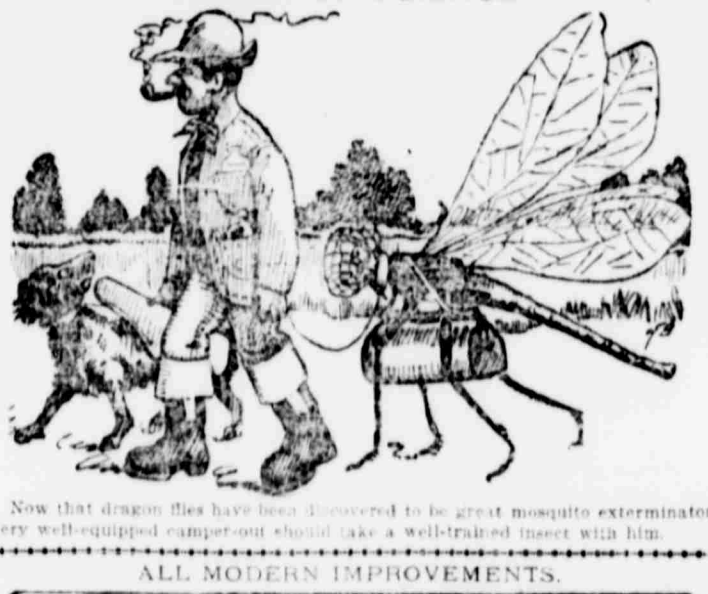
For the idiots who have the change-your-seat-while-on-the-water habit.

GAVE HIM A FAIR WARNING.



Thoughtful Little Boy—Quick, it's time to bust, mister. You'd better get to it now.

MARCH OF SCIENCE.



Now that dragon flies have been discovered to be great mosquito exterminators very well-equipped campers should take a well-trained insect with him.

ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.



The country editor's son likes to scorch, so what if there is no electric power in the rural districts?

SOME PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT.

AN EVERY-DAY AMERICAN; HIS DAUGHTER A QUEEN.



LEVI Z. LEITER.

This is what a Chicago multi-millionaire looks like. Mr. Leiter is widely known as the father of Lady Curzon, now vicereine of India, and of Joe Leiter, the wheat plunderer. Mr. Leiter is sixty-six years old and the majority of numerous clubs and benevolent organizations. He made his money in the goods and real estate. When son Joe lost millions in wheat Mr. Leiter came to his rescue and paid the enormous debts to save the honor of the family.

DEVISER OF A NEW LANGUAGE.



M. LEON DOLLACK.

The original of this picture has invented a universal language. He calls it the "true language." By using it he claims that persons of all nationalities can converse freely with each other. It is to be tried at the Paris Exposition.

FARMER AND INVENTOR.



MARTIN B. HUNTER.

This gentleman is a Kansas farmer. He lives at Edwardsville, and has invented a steamship propeller which works fore and aft, is automatic and gives a speed of 10 miles an hour. Mr. Hunter has been thirteen years perfecting his invention.

THIS MAN IS PAYING OFF THE DEBTS OF PROGENITORS.



CHARLES N. PURVIS.

Here is an honest man. Charles N. Purvis, of Willingboro, Pa., is paying off the debts of his father and grandfather, whose banking firm failed in Baltimore in 1868 for nearly \$250,000. He has advertised for claims of creditors, and though the debts are long outlived, Mr. Purvis will pay every cent. To do this he has sold his farm for years. He will be left almost penniless by his act. "It's only common honesty," he says. "I shall have to begin all over again."

LETTERS TO THE EVENING WORLD.

An Anti-Vacation Plea.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I protest against vacations. I'm just back from one. They take every cent of your savings, they tire you out with dancing, tennis, etc., they unfit you for work and they make you discontented with your lot when you get back. If we had no vacations more and better work would be done and we'd hear less grumbling.

ANTI-VACATIONIST.

Husband's Bad Habits.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

My husband is a sober, honest man, but he insists on chewing tobacco and on jingling his shirt sleeves. These are two habits that disgust and sicken me, and they are gradually sapping my love for him. Who can suggest a way to break him of doing that? Please advise, somebody, for I am a heart-broken girl.

YOUNG WIFE.

Anarchy vs. Socialism.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I'd like, in these days of anarchistic plots, to hear somebody give, in a few words, the difference between Anarchy and Socialism. Does such difference exist, readers, or is it the one outcome of the other?

SWEETHEART STRUCK HIM.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am a young man of twenty. I am engaged and love the girl dearly, but yesterday she flew into a rage and struck me. She cried and begged my forgiveness afterward, but it left me in doubt whether she would be a good wife. Will some one help me out with an opinion?

CHINA'S MULBERRY TREES.

MULBERRY trees grow everywhere, and hence China's great product of silk. Silk factories are operated in several of the large cities. In 1898 Shanghai had 35,000 cotton spindles, and several cotton mills have recently been started.

Photographs Should Not Be Given Prematurely.

Dear Mrs. Ayer:

I am acquainted with a young gentleman for quite some time, and it seems to me as though he is very fond of me, and I like him also. He has begged so many times for a picture of myself, but I do not know whether it is right or not to give him one, as I don't keep steady company with him at yet.

ANXIOUS YOUNG GIRL.

It all depends upon your acquaintance with the young gentleman. It is quite safe ordinarily for a girl to give her photograph to an old friend, but it is a risky matter to distribute such souvenirs indiscriminately.

The safest thing for you will be to wait until you are quite certain the young gentleman deserves such a proof of your friendship.

He Does Not Really Love Her.

Dear Mrs. Ayer:

I am a student with only a small income and have been calling on a young lady for about a year. To begin with, we love each other very much and understand each other very well, but although I am able to support myself very handsomely I am not able to support another. I have had a number of little talks on this subject with her, and she understands as well as I just what my prospects are. She, knowing that I will not offer support to her unless I am able to

support her well and to have a comfortable home, still loves me and hopes, I, knowing that at least eight or nine years must elapse before I will be able to support her, am in doubt in many ways.

First, I am in doubt whether to continue my calls. I will be very hard to discontinue them, but if I continue them when will they cease? Eight or nine years is a long courtship, and yet if I leave her she says it will break her heart.

Please put yourself in my position and you will be able to read between the lines. Give me this advice and I will never be able to repay you. As long as I continue to call on her it will be injuring her chances of marriage with some one else, and I am looking for her welfare and not my own.

G. T.

To be perfectly frank with you, I cannot believe that you are really in love with this girl. If you were you would be the first to feel certain that the sum of money which enables you to support yourself very handsomely would take care of two young people, with the world before them, in comfort.

I think you are doing the girl an injustice to continue your attentions, because it is obvious she does not occupy the place in your heart which would be hers if you were really and desperately enamored of her. Hearts are not broken so easily. They are hurt, but they have a wonderful capacity for repair.

The girl will suffer, of course, at first, but she would be very much happier as your wife unless your love for her changed and deepened materially meanwhile.